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James A. Harley, Attrorney at
Law, Sparta, Ga. aug—dly

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▼ ▼ Union Point, Ga., will give strict attention to business entrusted to his care. Refers to P. W. Printup. june9-dly JASPER N. DORSEY, Attorney at Law, J Gainesville, Ga. Will practice in the counties of Hall, Forsyth, Dawson, Lumpkin, White, and in the Supreme Court and Federal Courts at Atlanta. Special attention Federal Courts at Atlanta. Special attention given to bankruptcy eases. july 18—dly

A NDREW BLOAN, Attorney at Law, Savannah, Georgia, will practice in the Superior Court of Chatham county, and in the United States Courts of the Northern and Southern Districts of Georgia. Special attention to collections.

T. C. MILNER.

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THE LAST CHANCE!

A Thrilling Era-The Duty of the Hour-A Splendid Opportunity

democratic victories inspire the hopes of freemen. Business is reviving, and the people seek eagerly for political and general information. Consequently, newspapers are more eagerly sought and are being taken to every intelligent household, as the greatest source of home education and amusement.

In addition to his county journal, every person should take one great City paper, which furnishes the latest Telegraphic, Commercial, Agricultural, General Intelligence and current news of the day. An

Did Dante e'er discover, Can any one disclose, More successful means of totture Than a boil upon the nose? but not Badly Hurt.

How dreary seems each hour,
As it slowly, slowly goes,
To the man who sits in anguish
With a boil upon his nose! NATIONAL HOTEL

All nature seems to mock him— E'en the sunlight and the rose; How they seem to laugh and titter At the boil upon his nose! For the roguish sunbeam, stealir Through the open casement, th A doubly swollen shadow Of a greatly swollen nose.

How light seem other burdens, How transient other woes,
When compared with this affliction,
A boil upon the nose!

But, from sceret trials, virtues Come to him who undergoes; And not without its lesson Is the boil upon the nose.

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A PLEASANT AFFAIR. Col. Owens of the National Caned,

About 8 o'clock P. M. on Christmas day, the pariors of the

Abol upon the needs, and amusement, y journal, every report that general the less the third paper, which furnishes the less the the state of the paper, which furnishes the less the thought of the less than the same time of the state of the

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Some persons are surprised that the de-cline in spot cotton for the past month should not have been greater under the large receipts, and the exceedingly heavy stock in New York. But holders of should not have been greater under the large receipts, and the exceedingly heavy stock in New York. But holders of cotton who generally understand their own interest, knew if they pressed their large stocks for sale on such a dull market itwe, Colonel E. F. Hoge, uprose above the expectant crowd, holding to his hand one of George Sharp's magnificent gold-headed ebony walking canes, and with graceful malen and fluent speech presented it to that elegant gentleman and monarch of landlords, Col. James E. Owens, proprietor of the National Hotel.

COL. HOGE'S SPEECH.

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O. K. CLOTHING STORE.

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VERY LOW PRICES,

CLOTHING.

ISAAC H. HAAS, 32 Whitehall St.

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THE BOIL UPON THE NOSE.

The most exciting and momentous epoch of American history is upon us. A presidential campaign is opening, which will decide for democracy and liberty, or radicalism and the downfall of republican government. The recent democratic victories inspire the hopes of freezent. Business is reviving and the

HOTELS.

wore an unusually brilliant aspect. Every available seat and corner was occupied by guests of the house.

It was evident from the mysterious whisperings—the significant nods—the brief.

by those who are best informed, that the number of bales will be found much larger than the running count. The stock is now 541,000, and many persons believe that when it is counted next week, it will be found to be 650,000 below. Should Remember, that no matter whether they have a

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SEWING MACHINE,

CONSTITUTION.

THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE.

LADIES

A FEW PLAIN WORDS! As Retrenchment! FURTHER REDUCED THE PRICE OF OUR CLOTHING.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT! GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE,

REAL ESTATE SALES.

The Famine in the Tar East.

lecisions of very great importance endered. Sent post paid for \$1. ss W. A. Hemphul & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENT:

ATLANTA:

Friday Morning, Dec. 25, 1874. To Mail Subscribers of the Consti-

children will look for the well-filled The postage law of the last session of congress, while largely reducing the rates on a wajapers, requires that in all cases after annuary 1, 1875, the postage shall be paid advance at the place of mailing. It will herefore become necessary for publishers outlend to this jayment instead of subcribers. stockings or the mimic trees this morning, and we hope not one of them will be disappointed. The plenteous harvest of the year should make every firesid in Georgia cheerful; and if they have not, it must be that in some way we have The postage heretofore paid by subscribers on the Constitution, has been at the bers on the Constitution, has been at the rate of \$1.20 per year on the Daily, and 25 cents per year on the Weekly. Hereafter or subscriptions running after the lst of danuary, subscribers will pay no postage their home postoffices, but in regultances to this effice it will be not a feet of the strength of the streng been lacking. But let all such subjects be dismissed. This is no time for questions of political economy, for it is day of universal cheer-a day that brings out the best impulses of our nature, and turns the heart to acknowledgments of

othis office it will be necessary to add to be usual subscription price of the paper-ie following rates for the prepayment of charity. dogs and drums that are unrolled befor the dancing eves of the youngsters

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The saving in the sum thus paid for postage by subscribers is clearly apparent in
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Daily, and nearly as much in the Weekly In cases of failure to remit the Language for postage, the difference thus charged against the time for which will be charged against the time for which will be charged against, we will be considered to the constant of the ford to pay postage at all, much less for de

they deserve any ; for is there not mor Tus Mexican congress has abolished the real gratification in giving than receive religious order of sisters of charity. LANDAULET WILLIAMS profited by the junctions of Him whose day we celebrate, What do our colored men say to this friendly

o remember the poor. In a year that i cet of "their best friend?" distinguished by paralyzed industries an Tun democrats of New Hampshire cona diminution of employment, there must tinue to be divided in their preference of a caudidate for governor, Judge Roberts, be no small amount of suffering. Ther Chief Justice Cushing and the Hon. Warren are sad cases of want in nearly every community. Find them out during th Daniell being the leading names.

happy season of social enjoyment, an BURGLARS break into houses at night by prying up the windows or forcing the doors teal money and goods. Subsidy mer break into the treasury of the United States by buying the votes of the representatives of the people. Which of the two are the worse-the burglars or the subsidy

Tun constitution of Missouri does not ibit all from voting who can not now read and write, but while it permits those who have been permitted to vote without this qualification, to continue to do so, yet serving cases for your charity, then sen to vote without this qualification who have

THE roar of infuriated animals at the society of your neighborhood. We have an excellent institution of that nature in Hippodrome startles timid members of the nion League very much these dark nights. Atlanta. No one doubts the good Many a plate and glass has fallen from the does, even with a small sum of money hands of gentlemen in the restaurant upon Let its treasury be newly filled in this hearing the lion make a remark to the tiger season of abundance and festivily agains in a loud tone of voice, and "who breaks the distress and squalid misery that the pays" is one of the Union League rules, we winter before us will certainly make lieve .- New York Mail.

APATRIOT in one of the interior counties of Alabama, believing that the civil rights will pass, and that its passage will materialand sympathy of their fellow-men. ly increase the number of accidental deaths makes the following announcement: " creby announce myself as a candidate for urrener of your county. special from Mobile another and late I believe the sivil rites bill will pass congress and the offis will be worth something.'

A GLIMPSE of probable democratic policy in the next congress was given Friday. A ter of Lay is in the same old style so proposition to increase the clerical force of the bureau of education was under debate. Mr. Cox, in opposing it, declared himself ast the whole system of bureaus at Washington, and said that all of them h had no warrant in the constitution would be abolished by the next house. When this takes place the capital will compare with this city in the number of people out of employment .- New York Tribune. dress circle of the fashlonable theatre CATTLE GARDEN, New York, no longer of that prosperous city, or rather hi

presents the busy scenes which once animated it. Emigration has fallen off fifty per cent., and so general is the report in Europe, circulated by returning emigrants of hard times in America, that it will be several years yet before the influx from the ticket. He refused the money, his eyes Id country will be as great as in former being "sot" on the luxury of litigation. times. It is estimated that the emigration this year will not exceed 140,000 persons, is what the sensible Judge Griswold said Kapp, now a member of the German Paremigration, estimates the immediate average gain to this country on each emigrant to injure their persons, or character of ading on its shores at \$150. Taking this a correct estimate, it will be seen that the set to the country by the falling off of emiation this year will reach something like neteen millions of dollars.

This right appertains as well to white as black. Gardiner, the plainloss to the country by the falling off of emigration this year will reach something like nineteen millions of dollars.

## Partizan Finance.

The dexterous political dodge for giving a deceptive appearance of unity to the republican party on the currency question—to use the language of a New York hard-money journal—received a solid republican vote in the senate, including the votes of Messrs. Schurz and Fenton. It did not receive a single demiciently shows the present temper of the question-to use the language of a New ceratic vote. Mr. Norwood was paired with Mr. Windom, and Gen. Gordon the resolution: was not present. The bi'l will now rest until the seventh day of next month, when it will come up as a special order in the house. Such an intervening length of time would surely kill it were it presented on its merits; but as a political manœuvre of a party that is sick unto death, and requires some wizard treat. ment of the all-important question of the time, its success in January, under the pressure of caucus tyranny and necessity, s about as certain as anything can be in

WE take a little Christmas legend thi morning, from the bright pages of "St. the body that will then consider it. Nicholas." Under the skillful guidance of The bill is confessedly a delusion. It Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, it is fast beis intended to mean one thing in the east coming the ideal of a children's magaand another in the west; while in truth, zine. Bret Harte, Louisa M. Alcott, and as a republican senator has well remarked. others of the best writers in the country it practically amounts to nothing, except as a help to tide over the next election are among its contributors, while the editorial work of Mrs. Dodge and her asfor a party in desperate extremities. For sociates, is sure to delight every child. this purpose the hopeless differences of "St. Nicholas" is the almost perfect type the contractionists and expansionists of of modern juvenile literature. the senate were harmonized in the piece of legerdemain that we print in full in our Washington news. It is a very cun-

Could the finding of little Charlie Ross ning piece of political trickery, and as be announced this Christmas morning such we invite a careful reading of its what a thrilling joy it would send through every family in the land. As In the west it will be claimed as a the mystery deepens the interest, in the measure that provides more currency. measure that provides more currency, because it withdraws only eight millions would rejoice to-day over a restoration of the innocent child to the arms of his of greenbacks for every ten millions of new bank notes put in circulation; but distracted parents.

not bear interest into government bond

Christmas greetings for every member

of its wide circle of readers. Anxious

Think of the reflected pleasure that fil.

the gentle bosoms of the devoted and ut-

erly unselfish mothers of the many

and yet how happy in the joy of the

for whom they labor! Think, too,

the noble deeds that the joyous natal da

battle of life to perform ! They do no

seek praise for such acts, nor indeed

We should not forget the divine i

you are blessed with a competence, go

out this very day and make it a rea

Christmas for the children of some po-

will sleep the better for it to-night. You

will rise to-morrow a happier and

that indiscriminate alms-givings are

hurtful, or have not time to search out de

what you can spare to the benevolen

The Lay Duel.

We give to our readers elsewhere

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bond, waiving an examination. We are

left in doubt as to the fate of Lay

Probably he remains in prison,

ONE Benjamin Gardiner, a negro,

Cleveland, Ohio, secured a ticket for the

stronger man.

family that is feeling the extremest priva

will prompt the strong and rich in the

es! How tired they will be to-night

At last the day of the distribution is about to close upon us. We have enclause is postponed until 1879. Four annual sessions of congress intervene, any one of which is competent to repeal the to receive a costly and splendid gift. We repealing act. The bill contains no prohave published letters to show that very visions for raising the value of our pa-per, and the whole course of trade is generally our subscribers are responding, and also at an indication of their lraining the country of its specie. Unments toward the Constitution. We der such a bill how will resumption be ments toward the Constitution. We any more expedient in 1879 than it is fare glad to say that those not paying for the full year, subscribe for a shorter time. We shall award our presents as ow? The bill is a mockery and a sham. It is neither one thing or the other, and the New York Herald describes it best published, and shall deliver them all immediately on application by those sucwhen it says it comes as near to doing nothing as is possible under the form of cessful. At the same time, we thank all our subscribers, whether paying for onger or shorter terms, for their appre iation of our efforts to furnish them a On this, the happiest and gladest more good journal, and wish them a merry of all the year, we send THE CONSTITU Christmas. We shall give immediate no

TION, freighted with good wishes and tilication to those to whom gifts are swarded. The distribution will be in ublic, with a fine musical concert upon Then, too, there is Brother Martin, of the Columbus Enquirer, our senior in ears and wisdom, too. Martin is the ary model of a clear, foreible and

dicious writer, and a perfectly safe liter of a newspaper. Nothing but and conclusions, and wise and prudent el, ever dropped from his pen. Yes; and a more correct one never

ropped from your pen.
The News alludes to the receipt ents, for a copy of "Minnie More divine favor, and to works of blessed We have sold a large number of pies, but have heard of no applications Marcel's Portion," either the printed reigns throughout the Christian world or the part that was never published. this morning? Think of the dolls and y the News might give the world palance of that story.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

An Important Letter-Value of Green Soiling - Sweet Potatoes vs. Corn as Horse

We are permitted to give the following Augusta, December 21, 1874. umissioner of Agriculture, Atlanta.

Recently at the Richmond range, No. 659, the subject of GREEN SOILING

DEAR SIR :

wing under green crops) was in Several members gave them practi-experiment as very satisfactory. The t noted was the statement of Mr. J. . T—s, a gentleman of intelligence and reat reliability. He stated that he had a an eighteen acre tract. Cand that eighteen acre tract, (land that 8 to 10 bushels of corn per acre minister to their most pressing wants. It turned under a good coat of green per es, and sowed it in wheat in the mic The following April tions of an almost hopeless poverty. You straw to lay on the ground, and let the land lie idle all the summer. The folyear he put it in corn, gave it s of com per acre. And if you are possessed of the hobby of nearly 100 per cent. he attributed to crop of green peas plowed under two

> HORSES FED WITHOUT CORN. have proved satisfactoril ot raise much corn; sell the most of it is roasting ears. In that state it brings \$2 per bushel or more-on an average sweet potatoes. The largest were seted for market. I have been feeding

king order, without corn, but manifest. In so doing we keep the ity of peavine hay and three quarts blessed commandments of the Master, at each meal, feeding three and make the unfortunate feel the kinship times daffy. I began cautiously with less than a quart at a feeding, giving some corn at first, but gradually diminishing the corn and increasing the potatoes. six weeks I left off the corn entirely. My matters urged by C donel Lay in explana- proved July 14, 1870, entitled, "An act to such a vessel on the high by the same of colic. Land that will proper fifteen bushels of corn per acre will duce one hundred bushels of sweet account of the duel, with further particulars and the correspondence. The let atoes. The cultivation of the latter is familiar hereabouts, and will almost which I offer to your great reservoir. cause a smile despite the horrible re-Wishing you and your Bureau of Agri-

Wishing you and your culture every success.

I am yours to command,
W. K. NELSON. NOTHER STABBING AFFAIR.

> Two Persons Badly Cut. From the Augusta Chronicle.

Last night about half-past eight o'clock a stabbing affray occurred at a small brown house on the south side of Ellis street, above Cambell, occupied by a woman named Loudon, but more general ly known as Emma Cooper. The women in the house give the following version of the offsire. bought a chance in a law suit, for he knew very well that the ushers would not admit him. They put him out, but offered to refund him the price of the He sued in the superior court, and here At the time mentioned above a young nan named George W. Watkins, son of

larry Watkins, the comedian, entered to the jury in the course of his charge: "In the conduct of one's own busines use and was met in the hall by a man is not bound to consult the tastes or feelings of others. He has no right na Cooper. The latter, it is said, frequently fold Watkins not to come e house, and on the present occared him to leave. Watkins, making some threats, drew a knife and made a lunge with it track the arm between the wrist and lbow, and cut a wide gash entirely hrough it. Mr George Kernaghan, tho was in a room near by, rushed out nd placed himself between Watkins and tiff-might establish a theatre, and, if he saw fit he could establish a rule that no white person should be permitted to enter the dress circle or any other portion of the house, and they would be excluded. he woman, to prevent the former from ing the latter any further damage. atkins then raised the knife again and uck Mr. Kernagtan. Mr. Kernaghan struck Mr. Kernagtan. Mr. Kernaghan wore a thick flannel pad under his vest, THE resolution of Mr. Holman, of Indiana, against future subsidies, was

house—yeas, 149; nays, 75. We give to juil. He appeared to be very drunk, the resolution: That in the present condition of the financial affairs of the government, no subsidies in money, bonds, public lands, or by the pledge of the public credit, should be granted by congress to any is pulse was so feeble that it was ht his condition was very serious, hort time, however, he became betassociation or corporations engaged or preparing to engage in public or private enterprises, and that all appropriations from the public treasury ought to be limited at this time to such amounts only and the case assumed a much more orable aspect. At a late hour he was ing well. He made his will, however, order to be prepared for the worst. The wound of Emma Cooper, while of world will be the world of Emma Cooper, while of world will be wound of Emma Cooper, while of world worl as should be imperatively required by painful nature, was not considered to be at all serious. It was dressed by physi-

ans a short time after the stat Josephine Mansfield Gains her Suit By Telegraph to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, December 24.-In the ment on two notes amounting to twenty thousand five hundred dollars, payable to plaintiff in 1868 by Fisk, the jury to day give a verdict for Miss Mansfield with interest.

A Train Thrown off the Track [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] LONDON, Dec. 24.—The express train the branch of the Great Western rail way, was thrown from the track near Woodstock to-day and precipitated down an embankusut. Several of the carriages fell into the canal skating road and six-teen passengers drowned.

when it is remembered that the banks are required to keep a reserve of twenty per cent, this claim disappears. There is nothing whatever in this bill that will operate as a measure of relief. It will not put in blast a single inderive mill. The exchange of currency provided for will strengthen the national bank interests, and change eighty-two millions of greenbacks that

THE LAY DUEL.

Further Particulars and Details.

Correspondence in Full.

Action of the Coroner' Jury.

The Fatal Rencontre.

Arrest of the Parties. ----Bound Over for Trial.

Special to The Atlanta Constitution

MOBILB. December 24, 1874. The shock to the community yesterday o hearing the news of the fatal duel at or nea Grand Bay station was so great and so sud den that we refrained from comment in the evening edition until we could give a state ment of facts. These we reproduce below without comment, for reasons obvious a this time. The duel took place vesterday morning, at 11:45, on the State Line, the weapons used being duelling pistols, and the distance fifteen paces. The toss for position was won by Capt. P. U. Murphy for Col. Lav: the word by Col. J. M. William for Mr. Tardy. At the first fire, Mr. Tardy fell, shot through the right side on a lin with the heart, and died almost instantly The origin and details of the unhappy alla explain themselves sufficiently in the fol-

CORRESPONDENCE: Mobile, Ala, December 21, 1874. Mr. B. D. Lay: Sir-Your attempt to strike me this morn

ng demands such an apology or other satis faction as is usual among geutlemen. This will be handed to you by my friend, Col. James M. Williams, who will receive any communication you may desire to make Your obedient servant, A. H. TARDY.

LAY TO TARDY. MOBILE, Dec, 21-5 o'clock P. M. Mr. A. H. Tardy: Sir-Your note of this date, at 3:35 P. M.

Colonel J. M. Williams, is before m You state therein that "your attempt strike me this morning, demands an apolo gy, etc." I can only say, sir, that my "attempt," as you are pleased to call it, was excellent reasons, namely: I had reason to believe, as I do now believe, that you were the author of the anonymous communica tion, published in the December number of the Spectator, and signed "Gulf City, which article, I assure you, sir, caused in great grief and chagrin, and which I believe fully merited the punishment I inflicted oon you. If this explanation should not prove satisfactory to you, I then refer you o my friend, Captain P. U. Murphy, who will arrange with your friend any further iminaries which you may desire. I am, sir, respectfully,

Your obediant servant, BENJ. D. LAY. Delivered by Captain Murphy to Colo Williams, at 5:50 P. M.

Captain-Mr. A. H. Tardy has placed in my hands a communication from Colonel Benj. D. Lay, dated December 2', 5 P. M. and received through you. I observe, with regret, that instead of tendering the frank apology expected it is devoted to a justifi cation of the assault which has brought on this correspondence. Permit me to call your attention to the fact that a personal indignity cannot be justified among gentle men. The excellent reason for giving s blow would necessarily be excellent rea son upon the part of the gentlemen assaul ed to received it without resentment. So long, therefore, as the affront remains In we cannot enter upon a discussion of the Respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES M. WILLIAMS Captain P. U. Murphy. THE TERMS OF MEETING.

MOBILE, ALA., December 22, 1874. olonel J. M. Williame SIR: The terms of meeting are as follows Grand Bay station, to-morrow morning, 23d nstant, after the arrival of the train at that point. Weapons to be duelling platols. The

rival. Most respectfully, P. U. Munfur. I agree to the above. JAMES M. WILLIAMS,

distance to be determined on after our m

was as stated a over. The firing occurred as noted in a former dispatch. Lay firing a the word, and his sufficient falling dead without firing. The cause of the

DIFFICULTY was correctly stated in a previous despatch Lay took affront at articles published in the nsurance Monitor and Spectator reflecting upon the Grangers and Heath Insurance company, with which Lay is connected. ARRESTED AND BOUND OVER.

Dr. Lay, Col. Williams and Capt. Murphy the coroner's jury. The two latter, the before a magistrate to-day and were bound ouer in a cond of \$2,000 each to appear be fore the circuit court.

WASHINGTON.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, December 24.—The cour of claims has adjourned to the 5th of Jan

General Sheridan has ordered his soldier o drive the whites from the Black Hill The sub-committee on the Pacific mail sit

A majority of the special committee will eport in favor of leaving Arkansas alone The special committee to see about Alama consists of Coburn, Albright, Cannon, Buckner and Luttrell.

Virginia state senator Graham, whom Ordway wants in the Stowell case, involvng rascality in the navy cadetship, is still the coroner and other officials who W. A. Cotter, of Philadelphia, looms up as supervising architect.

(Special to the N. Y. World.) nination of Lewis E. Parsons, th resident of the late outrage convention at Chattanooga, to be United States district judge for Alabama, in place of Busteed, He took occasion to declare yesterday that in view of the fact that some doubt resigned, was received at the capitol to day as one utterly unfit to be made. Parsons exists as to whether persons who now produce Charley Ross are entitled to any has been on all sides of politics within the reward, he will personally guarantee the payment of \$5,000 to any one who will produce the child alive, and so far as his personal interposition with the governor of the state will secure that object, he last five years, and is regarded as the most notorious scalawag in the south. years ago he was conspicuous in the outrage business, and was a witness where incent parties were finally acquitted.

will guarantee immunity from punish-ment. CIVIL RIGHTS BREEZE AT THE CAPITAL. [Special to the St. Louis Globe.] Evangeline Trenifiddle, a Quakeress poet whose poem on Sumper has lately attracted ties for its translation into the Haytien lar The onices will be closed were accepted of P. M. Stevens, Justice 232 district, and of James M. Chandler, Notary 235th district, Oglethorpe county.

George W. Wright was appointed Notary 330th district Wilkinson county.

Authority was given the McIntosh Light Infantry at Darien to fill vacancies, and to the Sandersville Volunteers to elect officers. guage. For this purpose she invited Bas sett, our minister to Hayti, who is colored, to visit her at her boarding house. When Bassett arrived he was shown into the kitchen by direction of the lady of the house, who did not know him. Subsequently other colored citizens of equal proninence called to see "Evangeline," and were either compelled to wait for her on the door-step, or sent

Samps a colored, called to engage her for the delivery of her poem at one of the leading colored churches of the city. The profitesor, by some measures was admitted into the parior, where he remissed long enought to give her his address. As soon as he had none, "Evengeline" was ordered.

THE FEDERAL CAPITOL.

eets by her landlady. The circumstant

cited a great deal of comment, particularly on account of the fact that the lady is an

to take any legal steps in the matter, but

tion of her friends in that body. TAP

Several affairs of honor, in which a resort

to a decision in accordance with the rules of the "code" is remotely probable, are just

now food for gossip among the chivalric.

The latest came to light vesterday. It seems

that Rush Burgess, the collector of internal

revenue at Richmond, Virginia, and who

was defeated for congress in that district,

eels aggrieved because a newspaper letter-

writer characterizes him as a bummer. He

wrote to the supposed writer of the letter.

asking if he was the author of the article

in which this epithet was used, and if so,

where he could be seen. The following

reply was sent yesterday, and the outcome

In reply, I have to state that I am the

author of the letter referred to, and that

ny rooms are numbered 248 and 200,

THE MEANS OF RESUMPTION OF SPECIE.

authorized and required to redeem an equal

amount of such fractional currency until

the whole amount of such fractional curren-

notes shall be issued to any such banking

lating notes or so newly organized as afore-

the treasury to redeem the legal tender

the sum of national bank notes so issued to

January, 1879, the secretary of the treasury

tender notes then outstanding on their pre

mption in this act, authorized or required,

wise appropriated, and to issue, sell and dis-

lebt." with like quantities, privileges and

xemptions to the extent necessary to carry

Fruitless Search of Superintendent

Walling and the Detectives --

The Officers Still Hope-

ful--- The Ques-

tion of the

Reward.

In reply to inquiries, he said that the child was apparently three or four years old, that his hair was cut very short, but he could remember no other particulars about him. A picture of the missing boy was shown him, and he was very positive that it did not resemble the drowned child, but the superintendent was not satisfied, and gave him the request that he compare

he request that he compare pinions on the subject with thers who also saw the child's body.

The superintendent also dispatched de tectives to Newark to make inquiry o

viewed the body of the dead child. The

Executive Department News.

The offices will be closed to day,

The Weather.

legraph to The Constitution.

thereof for the purposes aforesaid.

cy outstanding shall be redeemed.

L. D. INGBRSOLL.

s awaited with interest.

English Quakeress, whose father was the The Present Condition of the Navy ntimate friend and correspondent of the tor Sumner. She does not intend What Party Necessity May Bring

(Special Washington Correspondence of the Constitution.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1874

The President has to a certain extent ost his grip on congress, the politicians, and the people, but he still controls the foreign policy of the government, and with that country. The Indications are, that he is disposed to do this. The late ivil war made him what he is-placed him in the white house for two termsand he may think, and doubtless does, that a war with Spain would regain for him his lost popularity. He felt the pulse of the nation during the Virginius excitement, and believes the people would sustain him in a war with Spain. This National Hotel, Washington, D. C., where is his trump card, and he holds it in readiness for an emergency.

you can find me awake between the hours of 6 A. M. and midnight, and after midnight THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE Between secretary Fish and Mr. Cushing, U. S. Minister at Madrid, shows a strong desire on the part of this govern-ment for the abolition of slavery in Cuba, EXT OF THE REPUBLICAN FINANCH BILL-Beit enacted &c., that the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and required as rapidly as practicable to cause to be coined at the mints of the United States eliver coins of the denominations of ten, twenty-five and fifty ceats, of standard value, and to issue them in redemption of an equal number and amount of fractional of the United States." Elsewhere he says: "The policy of the United States in reference to Cuba at the present time, is one of expectancy." at the present time, is one of expectancy. The points at issue between the two gov his discretion, he may issue such silver coins ernments, briefly stated, are as follows through the mints, sub-treasuries, public 1. The existence of slavery in Cuba 2. Injury to American citizens lepositaries and postoffices of the United States; and upon such issue he is hereby out adequate means of de

2. Wrong done the American citizens by the embargo of their property for alleged disloyalty. Their restoration is demanded by this government.

4. Indemnity in the Virginius case.

5. The expressed desire of the government for the independence of Cuba.

To this must soon be added the offense committed by Spain in the detention of Section 2. That so much of section 3,424 of the revised statutes of the United States as provides for a charge of one-fifth of one per cent, for converting standard gold bulion into coin is hereby repealed, and hereommitted by Spain in the detention of after no charge shall be made for that

AMERICAN SCHOONER WM. WILSON. Section 3. That section 5,777 of the re No official information has yet been ceived here of the boarding the aggregate amount of the circulating American schooner Wm. Wilson, six miles from Porto Rio, on the passage from Port Spain to Turk's Island, by a and is hereby repealed, and each existing banking association may increase its circu-Spanish cruiser, as reported in pre-dispatches of the 15th inst. It appea lating notes in accordance with the existing the schooner was hove to by three blank cartridges from a Spanish war vessel boarded, her cargo and destination as law without respect to said aggregate limit, and new banking associations may be organ ized in accordance with the existing law certained, and she was then allowed to proceed. This case, when officially prewithout respect to such aggregate limit, and the provisions of the law for the withdrawal and redistribution of national bank ts immediate attention. As reported currency among the several states Spain has been guilty of and territories are hereby repealed; and whenever and so often as circulating A BREACH OF INTERNATIONAL LAW,

for which she must be held to accoun On the 16th of June, 1858, the senate of the United States unanimously adopted resolution in these words Resolved, (as the judgment of the ser te) That American vessels on the hig

said, it shall be the duty of the secretary of seas, in time of peace, bearing the Am United States notes in excess only of \$300,ican flag, remain under the jurisdictio 000,000 to the amount of eighty per cent. of antry to which they belong, and therefore any visitation, molestat on of detention of such vessel by force or b the exhibition of force on the part of any such banking association as aforesaid, and to continue such redemption as such circulating notes are issued, until there shall be outstanding the sum of \$300,000,000 of such legal tender United States notes and no more. And on and after the 1st day of January, 1879, the secretary of the treasury ne powers and writers in interna

shall redeem in coin the United States legal THE VIRGINIUS CASE. entation for redemption at the office of the The president in his message transmi assistant treasurer of the United States in assistant treasurer of the United States in the city of New York, in sums of not less than \$50. And to enable the secretary of the treasury to prepare and provide for the rethe city of New York, in sums of not less high seas a documented vessel the attorney general in his decision in this case, said: "Spain, no doubt, has a right to capture a vessel with an Ameri-can register and carrying the American for feed in her carrying the American he is authorized to use any surplus revenues pose of, at not less than par in coin, either of the description of bonds of the United flag found in her own waters assisting, o endeavoring to assist, the insurrection States described in the act of congress, ap- Cuba; but she has no right to capture ality or navigation laws of the United tates she was on her way to assist said

The detention of the American schoon er, William Wilson, on the high seas by a Spanish war vessel is, therefore, clearly his act into effect, and to use the proceeds And all provisions of law inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby a breach of international law which thi overnment cannot afford to overlook. OUR AVAILABLE NAVAL FORCE. NO TRACE OF CHARLEY ROSS.

In case of trouble with Spain the fol-owing war vessels could be made avail-ble at ence, as is ascertained from effial sources: Fortune, 2 guns; surveying on Medi rrancan coast Tennessee, 23 guns; at New York. Kansas, 3 guns; cruising in West In

Colorado, 46 guns; flag ship, Key Worcester, 15 guns; temporary flag ship, New Orleans. Canandaigua, 10 guns; New Orleans.

intendent's attention to a further development of the facts connected with the finding of the body. An oysterman first discovered the body while dredging for oysters. He was found on Saturday and brought before the superintendent, In reply to inquiries, he said that the child was apparently three or four years in commission and actual service. Some of the new ships, authorized by congress are in commission, and most old, that his hair was cut very characteristic and the star of the

of our sea court defences little that is favorable can be said, particularly of them south of New York. The only modern and extensive works are at Boston and New York. Key West is an important point in case of a war with Spain, and the fortifications there consists of Fort Taylor and Battow, in which work is progressing. It is a strong work is progressing. It is a strong work is progressing. viewed the body of the dead chird. The detectives returned yesterday from the prosecution of their inquiries in the neighborhood of Newark, convinced that the drowned child was not Chat • / Ross alive has not yet been lost by the superintendent. He still sends out detectives upon every reasonable clew, and patiently reads all the letters that are sent him. He took occasion to declare vesterday. that for months past every steam that for months past every steam that for months past every steam the line from Spain to Cuba has brought out each trip arms, ammunition and stores of all kinds, and that Spanisa very sels in Cuban waters have been put in complete fighting trim. So extensive have been these preparations that our ais natural affairs at Key West have noticed them and written here to inquire what is in the wind. Evidently a storm is brewshishing.

ON Wednesday, the 23d, a small dark chestnut sorre MARE, about nine years old, with a small white spot in forehead, marked J. B. C. and U. S. on left shoulder. Any one finding said Mare will receive a liberal reward by leaving her with the line of the complete statement of the com

By Telegraph to The Constitution. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.-Mr. Arroyo ent in his resignation as member of eturns board. He says "I am impelled returns board. He says "I am impelled to adopt the present course, by rulings of the board in the last few days, in returning to the legislature, as elected members who were unmistakably defeated, rulings which to my mind, are so clearly partizan and unjust, defrauding the people of Louisiana of their chosen representatives, that my self-respect will not allow me no longer retain a sent on the board. Arroyo's resignation accepted, and the board went into executive session.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) Bosron, Dec. 24.—Rev. James Walker ormerly president of Harvard college i

MADISON.

MADISON, Dec. 20, 1874.

Editors Constitution: The long anticipated concert of Mrs. Nebhut's school came off last night. The majority of the pieces were very well rendered, some of which would have reflected credit upon persons older and of more experience than school girls and boys. The exhibition came off in Mrs. Nebhut's home school building, which is a very large and commodious structure, and Mrs. Nebhut could not have selected a better place for holding her school's better place for holding her school' exercises. The house was dense such are our relations with Spain, that he can, at any time, bring about a war with that country. The Indications are, occasion. The many beautiful and cultivated belles of Madison graced the occasion with their presence. tivated belies of statements.

casion with their presence.

The exercises were opened by Wollenhaupt's Grand March, which was rendered splendidly. Sweet Visions of Childhood came next, and was also very

I am the Bayadare, a vocal solo, by Beautiful Moonlight by Misses Bearden

and Saffold, was good.

The School Master, a trio vocal, by
Mr. Nebhut, and the charming Misses
Nebhuts, was the most laughable part of rendered to perfection.

Mother says I Mustn't, by the beautiful
Miss Billings, was also rendered in a very
creditable manner.

The Mermaids Evening Song, by the

jurion class, was a very pretty piece.

Matrimony, a charade, was perfectly splendid. Messrs. Pou and Johnston ustained their) parts in a mann would have reflected credit up would have reflected credit upon pro-lessional dramatists. More anon.

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West. Worcester, 15 guns; temporary flag ship, New Orleans.

(New York Tribune.)

Superintendent Walling directed his attention on Saturday chiefly to the clew offered by the finding of the body of a boy drowned in Newark Bay on Nov. 17.

Considerable interest attached to this circumstances from the fact that Mosier and Douglass had cruised frequently in the waters about Newark; that a suspicious cat-rigged Yvessel, answering to the discription of the one which they left at Bay Ridge, had been seen in the neighborhood about the time of the discovery of this child's body, and that the body itself, although almost richly dressed and apparently that of a child of parents in good circumstances, had never been claimed or advertised for. These were indications sufficient to direct the superintendent's attention to a further development of the facts connected with the finding of the body. An oysterman first discovered the body while dredging for oysters. He was found on Saturday and brought seen the superintendent, to reply to inquiries, he said that the bedy it incompliant to direct the superintendent's attention to a further development of the facts connected with the finding of the body. An oysterman first discovered the body while dredging for oysters. He was found on Saturday and brought seen the war one had an own of the facts connected with the finding of the bedy. An oysterman first discovered the body while dredging for oysters. He was found on Saturday and brought before the superintendent, to reply to inquiries, he said that the bedyle the complete the superintendent, to reply to inquiries, he said that the child was apparently three or four yeas:

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commission and actual service. Some of the new ships, authorized by congress, are in commission, and most of the remainder are launched, and only required their machinery. Two iron torpedo boats, the Intrepid and Alarm, were resulty completed, and the torpedo branch of the service has been recently greatly strengthened and improved. Four of the large, two turretiron clads are now under going repairs, and could be got ready for service at short notice.

OUR SEA COURT DEFENCES.

Ordinary's Office, December 24, 1874.

JOSEPH H. BURSON has applied for exemption of personaltyand I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 7th day of January, 1875, at my office.

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We shall be glad to receive a letter from any subscriber at a distance, who can be present and act as manager. Our Advertisers.

Commission merchant and bloker, S. T. Jenkins.
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diner will come out at the Hom as previously mentioned, on to-morpy. There may be and doubtless are, may deserving persons who, through meets, will not go to the Home for a diner, and we are requested by Mrs. Tull to state to all such that if they will also IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

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CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE SCHOOLS.

The Browning Society. terday with the regular order of exercise and will be resumed on the first Monday THE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS. Quite a number of visitors at ended the several grammar schools, and the exercises in each were exceedingly interesting.

In Prof. Slaton's department the examination of his pupils in geometry, algebra and other branches were exceedingly interesting.

In Prof. Slaton's department the examination of his pupils in geometry, algebra and other branches were more than satisfactory. The declamation was splendid. One of the orators declaimed "Davis and Lee" as delivered by Hon. B. H. Hill. The compositions were fit, especially one on "Science" and one on "Rome." Prof. Slaton gave the boys most excellent advice in bidding them good-by for the holidays.

In Prof. Bass' department, the examination of the classes in geography and other studies, demonstrated the thorough character of their instruction. The compositions were fine and the declamation splendid. The rendition of "I am dying, Egypt, dying," by one of the pupils, was almost faultless.

GIRLS' 1104 SCHOOL.

Trusting it maynit your endence and pleasure to acceptur invitation deaving entirely to your duck the skill deaving entirely for a brief vacation, with most pleasant exposed in the hourse of which were gone through the browning Literary Society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the Browning Literary society was called to order by the society was called to order by the Browning Secretary and the large and the large half was literally filled. Some crates of crockery, packed in the Browning Literary society by the society was unhurt, and with the large were soon spreading to the other cars. MacDooley was unhurt, and with the large were soon spreading to the other cars. MacDooley was unhurt, and with the large were soon spreading to the other cars. MacDooley was unhurt, and with the large were soon spreading to the other cars. MacDooley was unhurt, and with the large were soon spreading to the other cars. The browning Literary Society of the Browning Literary

Miss Emma McFail and Miss Jeufile Wiggins recited a beautiful passage from Virgii—the interview between Venus and Ænas, lear Carthage. They made the old Latin poetry sound quite musical and delivered it with the emphasis.

Miss Kate Massey read a fine original composion on holidays. She has fine powers of thought.

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Last evening, about half particularly make the stream of the stream of

Daily Proceedings of the Supreme POLICE NOTES. - Marchman, the ne Police Notes.—Marchman, the ne-gro that was shot in a difficulty with the police a few nights since, died yesterday morning between ten and eleven o'clock. It is now ascertained that the ball passed through his body, and not around one of his ribs as was first supposed. Officer Simpson is getting well. His condition yesterday was very hopeful.

Don'r forget to examine the spiedid stock of Christmas presents at bbt.

Dohme's, 0.5 Feachtree street.

OUR notice of the Edgewood ferival

is crowded ont.

Take notice of the meeting of the twelfth night mystic brotherhood 7) p. M. Standay, 25th inst. Members desiring tickets to the ball must make application to Capt. R. O. Douglas at or before this meeting, as tickets to others must be cold in time to enable them to prepare costumes.

THE VALUE OF A MOMENT. CRUSHED BETWEEN THE CARS. Man Horribly and Patally Man-

What the Loss of Ten Minutes Cost. Terrific Collision on the East Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia Railroad-Two Men Killed-Seyeral Injured -- \$50,000 Freight Destroyed.

Young Heroine and a Moral Hero

The Knoxville Press and Herald chronicles a terrific collision of freight trains last Saturday morning, one mile east of Carters, on the East Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia Ballroads Georgia and Virginia Railroad, by which two men were instantly killed. the clavicle of the ribs on the left side being completely fractured and the soft parts on the left side being seriously injured. There are several deep gashes on his face and contusions on the converted that which two men were instantly and several injured: THE COLLISION.

THE COLLISION.

The engines, when they came together, reared like bull dogs grappling for a contest, and were both dashed in a thousand pieces to the ground. Besides the two burned cars, four other box cars, and three flat cars were, with their freight, more or less demolished.

Some crates of crockery, packed in straw, were on a car, and taking fire, the flames were soon spreading to the other cars. MacDooley was unhurt, and with great coolness, immediately had the rear

The Last Sale of the Year, And the Last of the Best Business Lots in

Read the advertisement giving a list of the magnificent property to be sold on Thursday next. This is unquestionably the best vareant business property now left in the city. We hope to see it fall into the hands of builders. This is an opportunity that should not be missed. After the sale, such lots can not be had in the city. They are all gone but these. The accident resulted from the miscal The accident resulted from the miscal-culation by conductor Ryland, of the western bound train. The engine had been slipping on the heavy grades, and much time was lost. After leaving Union

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ALBANY CIRCUIT.

COWETA CIRCUIT.

No. 24. Argument concluded.

Spragme Court Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24, 1874.

Hewis H. Edwards vs J. L.

THE LAST DAYS.

It becomes our painful duty to chronicle another unfortunate railroad accident by which a man loses his life, and another family is left without a protector.

Last night between 7 and 8 o'clock, Mr. Columbus C. Linam, section master on the Air-Lins railroad while engaged in pushing a car on the side-ling below Bell street bridge, met with a serious and fatal accident. While engaged in pushing a car on one track the shifting engine, with several fat cars, backed on the other track. He was caught between the sinside corner of the car and rolled BETWEEN THE ENGINE AND CAP The mail brings us a great number of let-ters. We have room for only a few speci-men copies. Only six days more, and we shall know the fortunate winners of some splendid gifts.

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ROME, G., December 23, 1874.

Dear Sir—Enclosed find subscription iend me a ticket and receipt for one year', subscription, and oblige your friend, etc. STILL ANOTHER FROM ROME. Roms, GA, December 23, 1874.

BETWEEN THE ENGINE AND CAR

SEVERE AND PATAL INJURIES,

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

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FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.

for several feet, and in a space only a few inches wide. He received Homs, GA., December 23, 1814.

I believe that my subscription has expliced. At all events I have not received your paper lately. You have inclosed ten dollars, for which you will please send me your daily paper to this place.

Yours respectfully, FROM GRIFFIN. GRIFFIN, GA., December 24, 1874.

was promptly rendered by Dr. W. C. Con-nally, who was immediately called in. He gave temporary relief but soon pronounced the injuries stall. He sent for Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, who coincided with but. FROM AN AGENT. Enclosed find amount for your daily, to "Tunneil Hill, Georgia and for club of five weeklies, as follows has a wife and two children, a girl of twelve Respectfully,

has a wife and two children, a girl of twelve years and a boy of eight years of age. Mr. Linam is about 35 years of age. Mr. A reporter of The Constitution visited him at his residence, at the junction of the Air-line and Georgia railroads, at midnight, last night, and he was then considered in a hopeless condition.

In all probability, by the time this article is read by our readers, he will have "crossed over the river." FROM MARIETTA. Enclosed I send postal order for ten dol lars, for renewal of my subscription to your daily paper, for one year, from the 4th of July next. For this I expect a card, and hope to be more successful then I was last year. GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE

FROM CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 23, 1874.

Gentlemen—I herewith enclose you my postoffice order for ten dollars, the amount of one year's subscription for your daily paper. Please send me a card in your distribution. Yours, very truly,

A CLUB OF WEEKLIES.

REPRESENTED TO BE 28, 1874.

BARNESVILLE, GA., Dec. 23, 1874.
Enclosed please flad ten dollars, for which send This Weekly Constitution to the following named subscribers. \* \* \* Send receipt and card in your distribution to the undersigned. I am not particular about what card you send me so it will draw the best prize. t prize. Yours truly,

SIX DATS.

We give the above letters of weekly subscribers simply as a specimen of a great number we are receiving. We shall probably give no more letters. The time is about ap. Only six days more. Let subscribers harry forward their remittances. December slist, next Thursday, is the day. City subscribers, look out. Though Christmas day, the business office will be kept onen to receive subscriptions.

INVESTMENT-MONEY S VED. Plans and Purpe

I sell for Producers, Pack unfacturers and Jobbers, to city a. holesale turers and Jobbers, to clean their cards, price lists, de.

Will fill orders, with reliable merchants, for country consumers and retailers. Send for Price Current.

Having experience in buying and selling general nerchandise, being "on the spot and "posted" as to houses, prices. de., it is safe to presu ne that you can at least save traveling expenses by ordering definitely what you want.

Insurance placed in safe Companies and loans negotiated. Do not canvass—represent the insurer, and sell Life Policies on any plan, and is any Company—at appli ants option—just as fire risks are sold.

S. T. Jankins.

Com. Merchant and deveral Broker, Mederal and deveral Broker, and decider and provided and decider.

No. 11. Hewis R. Edwards vs. Dixon, administrator et al. Complaint, from Merriwether. Argued.

A. H. Freeman, for plaintiffs in error.
George L. Penry, John W. Park. contra.

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Dismissed.
SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

No. 15. Dismissed.
SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

The court adjourned until 10 o'cleck a. M. on Saturday morning next.

CANDLER HALL at Gainesville, will be dedicted to night at 7 o'clock, by a social gathering. The Constitution and invitation to be completed to make the interpretation of Mr. Herbat.

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ROME KEEPS TO THE PRONT.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT FOR CONSTABLE.—Messes. Editors Con-

ATLANTA, December 24, 1874. Enclosed flud a postal order for ten dol-ars, for which send me your paper as here-tofore, together with a ticket in your draw-ing. Respectfully, RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Bales By wagon. 70-DAY. Bales
By Wagon. 70-DAY. Bales
By Western and Atlantic Railroad. 56
By Central Railroad. 20
By Air-Line Railroad. 117
Atlanta & West Point Railroad. 62
By Georgia Railroac. 49 Total.....

Total .... ock on hand September 1. . 47,884 Grand total.... Your obedient servant,

FROM CHATTANOOGA. tock on hand ... To-morrow-Christmas day-there will be o report. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.] COTTON MARKETS.

Receipts at all ports to-day.

Exports to Great Britain.

Consolidated receipts.

Consolidated exports.

Stock in New York.

Consolidated exports. 141,835

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Stock in New York. 62,000

Stock at all ports. 151,615

NRW York, December 24.—Gold 118,

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Futures opened strong; December 14;

14 1-16341 3-32; February 14 9-16341 19-35;

March 15 1-32-315 1-16; April 153-15 17-32;

May 153-15 29-32; June 16 7-33-163, July

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Net receipts 1,401 bales; gross 2,636.

Futures closed nominal; sales 38,600 bales; December 14; January 14 1-32.

February 14

17 32a14 9-16; March 15 1-32a15 1-16; April 15 15-32a15; May 15 13-16a15 27-32; June 16 5-32a16 3-16; July 16 13-32a16 7-16; August 164.

In connection with the above business I 16 5-32a16 5-16; July 16 18-32a16 7-16; August 168.
Flour quiet. Wheat 1c lower; scarcity in freight room checks demand. Corn 1c have associated myself with myelf with mr. MAX GERBER, Artist, wer. Coffee firm. Sugar ic better. Other articles steady.

Money in fair supply. Sterling higher at 34 86. Gold strong at 11 all if. Governments dull and strong. State bonds quiet and nominal.

State bonds quiet the FAC-SIMILE LIFE-SIZE BUSTS of themselves, living or deceased friends, in We guess this is why we received such a

Plaster Paris or Marble. meagre telegraphic market report last LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! And the place to get your supplies is at CHAS. A. LARENDON'S ELEGANT Carnot See his Child Suffer There is no other mainly, incident to

California Pears, Pickles in half barrels, Michigan Apples, Pickles in glass, Jellies. Oysters, Lobsters, Salmon,

Tomatoes, Brandy Peaches, French Brandy cherr Canned Peaches, Nelson's Gelatine Nuts of all kinds, English Pickles, Malaga Grapes, Fire Crackers, Nienac Crackers,

Condensed Milk, Dried Cod Fish, Dried Beef, White l'eas, White Beans, Atmore's Mince Meat, Buckwheat Flour, Poor Man's Soap,

Bologna Sausage, Italian Maca Max Ams Fruit Butter. Italian Macaroni, Max Ams Fruit Butter.

He makes a specialty of Prize Packages, (twenty different kinds); Toys in great variety; Fire Works of all kinds; Roasted Coffees, Teas, Drossed Turkeys and Fowls, &.

Drop in and see HAGAN and get what you want.

CARD NUMBER 2, PROM GEO. SHARP, JR. I desire to make known to the ladies of this city and to the community generally, that I have just introduced some very ele-gant designs of fine Jewelry of the latest and most modern styles. This elegant class

and most modern styles. This elegant class of goods has never heretofore been offered in this city for sale.

I also have the largest stock of Roman disk. Gold Bands, Chain Bracelots, Gold General patterns of Vest Chains All the latest styles of Jewelry and a larger variety than ever before. In this line my stock can not be competed with except by the manuscular patterns, Messrs. Gorham & Co., them selves.

Romember. no agreement to keep up prices finds me.

I can sell my goods at retail on bette terms than any Jewelry house in this city or state.

Gold Watches from \$35 to 700.

Geo. Sharf, "h., 34 Whitehall street, dee3—dtf

Ho! Christimas, Ho!

I will expose all my Christmas presents for sale Monday moraling, the 14th instant This is the greatest and largest variety of elegant goods ever seen in this market, con latest the complainants bill, as a mended by leave of the Construction.

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NOTICE.

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The name of the individual members of the firm of Nent & Co. at of goods has never heretofore been offered

Sirect and Sidewalk Topics.

Give, Ever if but Little.—To-day is the list opportunity to contribute for the list opportunity to contrib

FRUITS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Letters, Returns From Agents, Fruit at Retail! W. F. STOKES, 17 ALABAMA STREET,

FIRST DOOR BELOW ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK. Malaga Grapes, Oranges, Apples, Cocoanuts, Pine Apples and California Pears at RETAIL during Christmas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

stitution: Please announce that I am a can-didate for the office of constable for the Cotton closed steady; low middling 12% 1234th district, G. M., Fulton county. Election first Saturday in January, 1875. dec16—dtd AMES CAMPBELL LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

To Whom it May Concern. As we are now doing strictly a cash business, all parties indebted to us are specially requested to call and settle all past dues. Accounts not closed will be placed in the hands

CASTLEBERRY & CO dec18-dif TEN CENT COLUMN. FORE Advertusements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., well
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

ET All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for loss than thirty cents. RATHBONL & . . . .

19 Marietta Et., ATLAN 9 COUND—A LADY'S MUFF. ADDRESS dec25—dlt

FOUND-ON OAK STREET, A LADY'S
Shawl The owner can obtain it by
calling at No. 283 Peachtree street and paying for this notice.

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Mr. Gerber will carve or mould a hand

ar. Gerner will carve or mould at exactly like the original, these make beautiful ornament for the parlor, public is respectfully invited to call and specimens of work, and I feel condide will commend itself, idee2 -dw the

We would like to connect our

JNO. MRLEDGE, HILLYER & BRO., GEO. F. FRY, Complainants' Solicitors.

A true copy from the minutes. Novem

nov21-dlam4m J. D. COLLINS, Clerk.

Cincinnati

and commodious three-story French roof childhed Brick Mansion, No. 173 Peachtree street, judgesc

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15 rooms, 9 closets, baths and all moders.
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28 Also, a nicely finished three-roomed Cottage, No. 251 N. Calhoun street, between Cain and Harris. Apply to

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No. 19 S, Broad street,
18 dec20—dsun&sun

Up-stairs.

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LADIES' GOODS! (INTERNATIONAL AND GREA.

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The first passenger via New Orleans William Selsengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, Under Trans. This line at Longriew, the best route palestine. Hearne, Waco, Austin, points in Western, Central, Eastern and Southern Texps. Passengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, which was a point in Eastern and Northern Texps. Passengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Texps. Passengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Texps. Passengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Texps. Passengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Texps. Passengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode improvement, incituding new and elegt view and all points in Eastern and Northern Texps. Passengers via New Orleans will find it the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode improvement, incituding new and elegt view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode improvement, incituding new and elegt view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode improvement, incituding new and elegt view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode improvement, incituding new and elegt view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode in the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode in the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with covery mode in the best route to Tyler, view and all points in Eastern and Northern Example with th

\$250 REWARD!

THE above reward will be paid by me for Ephralm H. Suber,



Some persons heathy buy such a Store as a friend has been using, instead of looking for the that EMBOLES THE LATEST INFOOTMENTS. THE ACORN COOK HAS Largest Oven of any Family Store. Bakes and Beaute splendidly, quickly, ever Ventilated Oven, Fire Box Bottom and Bo Double Contres, Hot Blast Doors. argest Flues, Splendid Draft. ongest Pire Box, for long Wood." Searth Swings, won's soll floors or car Air passes bohind durable Fire Back. Tura Buckles draw Oven Doors in tight. Oven Doors Uned with bright Tin-BRAYI, BEST NEW IBON, WON'T COAFT

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PAPER FASHION DASSENGERS going to Texas via Me

who murdered my son, Mr. Suttles, on the ideality of November, 1874, in Campbell county. The said Ephraim H. Suber is twenty-one, years of age, been has about 130 pounds, is 5 feet 7 or 5 inches high, is quick spoken, has a fine voice-siends easy, the must be delivered into the custo-drift of the

GEORGIA, Faiton county.

Ordinary's Office, December 4, 1873.

WHEREAS, David H. Alsobrook has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Wilson C. Alsobrook, late of saidcounty, deceased:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to slie their objections, if any exist, on or observed the first Monday in January mext, one letters will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITIMAN.

Ordinary.

Diulmary's Office, December 5, 1874.

Manufacture both Type and Printing Machinery, as well as deal in the mannactures of other similar establishments. Whereas, Emily H. Smith, has applied for letters of administration on the stimates and terms to CHAS. WELLS, TREASE.

CHAS. WELL

And she playfully seated herself by his side would blow it again," said the youth

uld be able to keep from my neck you miled—and she laid her fine arm on hi

Would bring me the third time an exquisite

The doll of the region, says Harper's
Bazar, is provided with every article
known to the feminine wardrobe, not
omiting bustles and side combs.

The Cruckers—Ro. 1 Satra, 40 packs per
box, \$3.50.
Cheese—State dairy 15a16; factory 17a17;
fancy cream 18.

Irish Potatoes—Early rose, choice northerro \$4.44 25; russets, western \$3.4048 50.

Online ally are thin years the least \$4.78 by
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gant now, as my husband's been elected to the Legislature," said an Indiana wo man as she ordered six bars of soap sent ties put a tariff on water from Lourdes, which is imported in large quantities. The importers say it is simply pure water. The government says if it cures it is a

which is imported in large quantities. The importers say it is simply pure water. The government says if it cures it is a medicine.

—The young ladies of Rockford, Ill., have formed a "co operative self-escorting church and party-going society," the object of which is to make the young man of the period more useless than ever.

—A Missouri aspirant to matrimony advertises that he will give three mules to any maiden who will wed him; which gives rise to the question, what respectable married woman would want such a four-in-hand?

—Lucy Hooper admires the perfect equality in business matters, which exist between the sexes in Paris. Women keep books, govern hotels, run large shops and even factories, and are often the business partners of their husbands, and most efficient ones at that. The Frenchwoman is indeed a power in the land.

—The Knowyille (Tenn.) Press and

Shot—drop, per bag, \$2.50; buck, per bag, \$2.50; cash Gifts of 50 each... 28,900

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Press and Herald says: "There was in the city yesterday an old printer, James Ashby, sixty-three years of age, who has walked from Sherman, Texas, en route to Savannah, Georgia, coming into Tennessee by way of Cumberland Gap. He did not secure a day's work in all that long tramp, but finding people benevolent, he was enabled to "move on." He claims to be a cousin of General Turner Ashby, of the confederate service.

—In Paris the empress of Russia was the good fairy. Driving one morning in the Paris atreets, the imperial carriage was stopped at a corner by the funeral of a very, poor person, in which a young will was the deserted morning will was the deserted will be a supported will

a very poor person, in which a young girl was the deepest mourner. With her sympathies excited, the Empress caused inquiries to be made, and became so much interested as to take the girl into her service, and the latter left Paris with

-There died recently in India a native king who ruled over a small territory containing less than 1,250,000 inhabiking who ruled over a small territory containing less than 1,250,000 inhabitants, but who came of a family of kings beside which the oldest regal families of Europe are as of yesterday. He was the Raja of Oodeypore, and was descended from Rama, who flourished about three thousand years ago, and in whom, according to Hindoo mythology, Vishnu was incarnate. He was regarded by the Hindoos with a degree of sacred reverance, and possessed some religious authority, which, however, was only exercised to a very limited extent.

—The correspondent of the World, in speaking of the Connecticut table at the

—New York city had a heavy snow storm last Sunday morning. Horse car teams were doubled up, and on all the city lines not more than fifty per cent. of the usual number of cars were enabled to run. In many parts of the city into the storm, as were forced to give way or break down, owing to the weight imposed on them by the large masses of wet and heavy snow that covered their surfaces. The temperature was quite mild and melted steadily, and pools of slush were created that kept the pedestrians feet in a wretched and miserable state all day long. The trees that line the streets of the city suffered badly from the storm, as many of the smaller limbs were lopped off by the weight of the snow flakes that clung to them.

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## MARKET REPORTS. Telegraphic Markets.

New York, December 26.—Stocks active.
Honey 8. Gold 112. Exchange—long \$4 86;
short \$4 902. Governments active and
strong. State bonds quiet and nominal.
We received no cotton market report. Hartford carpet company, extra 3-ply \$1 45 imperial 3-ply \$1.40; superfine \$1 15; medium superfine \$6c; body Brussels, 5-frame \$2; tapestry \$1 25a\$1 50; hemp, medium, 36-inch 37c; extra 32c; matting straw, white 28a50c; check 40a55c; oil Coth, 6 to 12 feet wide 75c a\$1 50; 18 feet wide \$1 50a\$2.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

[CORRECTED DATLY.]

Atlanta Dry Goods Market.

Prints—Amoskesg 7ic; Arnold's specially
10; Albion 9; Ancona 6a8; Bedford 7ia
8i; Conestoga 8ia9; Dunnell's 8i; Garner's 8i; Hartel's 8i; Sprague 8ia9; Gloucester 8ia0; Simpson's black 8i; Simpson's
grays 8i; American 8ia9; Freeman's side
bands 8; Allen's 8ia9.

BROWN SHRETERS AND SETETIMES.

Roswell Mille—44 sheeting 10; 7-8 8i;
yarns 8i 26; sewing and knitting thread 50c.
Augusta and Graniteville—34 shirting
61 cents per yard; 7-5 shirtings 81 per
yard; 44 sheetings 10 per yard; 7-5 drill
10i per yard.

Concord Mille—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain
65; cassimeras twilled 76ail 18; cadet grey
81 25.

Bagte and Phoenix—stripes 10; fanctes,
fashion 11c; checks 12b; Georgia plain
18ie. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., December 26, 1874.

Atlanta Money Market.

Cow Peas—\$1 20. Hay—Timothy \$1 60; clever \$1 10a\$1 25; ennessee \$1 25.

Massacesic lete to lbc; Uncasville h 11 to 12c.

Corset Jenns—Kearsage 12jc.; Laconta 11jc; Naumking Sateen lbje.

Osnaburgs—Alabama, No. 1, 11e; Trion factory 14jc. Milledgeville—8 on. 14j; 6 os 12j.

Paper Cambrics—Manville 6j; Lonadale 7e; Masonville 7e; 8 8 & Sons 7e; Garner 6jc; high colors 7e.

Glazed Cambrics—Hillerton 6jc; Frankits 6jc; Harmony 6j, high colors, 7e.

Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 87je; Cuba 20c; Fairfax 16e; Gulf mill 22jc; Hillside 10je; Pactific R. R. 37je; Preferred Doeskin 87je; Red Cloud 20; Missouri 22; Pert Royal 25; Atlas 30; Lewellyn 23j; West Lake 25je.

Dress Goods—corded alpacas 22je; 34; solid 17al8; fancy delaines 20; Balermo stripes 22. ams 12; Lard—tierces 15;a30; cans 16. Hams—sugar-cured 18; Bagging—gunny 12; domestic 2 lb. 13; j lb. 13; 2; lb.14; 29 lb. 14; Borneo 15; Rope—Annawakee 25a97.

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autings \$1 75; cloves 50.

Salt-Virginis \$2 00; Liverpool \$1 75.

Mackerel—No. 1 bhis \$17 50; \$1 bhis \$7 75; kits \$1 75. No. 2 bhis, \$14 00; \$1 bhis \$6 75; kits \$1 50. No. 3 bhis, full weight, \$11 00; \$1 bhis \$6 50; kits \$1 50. No. 3 bhis, full weight, \$11 00; \$1 bhis \$6 50; kits \$1 25. Family, bhis \$14; \$1 bhis \$6 50; kits \$1 26.

Vinegar—34s40. vinegar—24a40.

Sugar—crushed 13; powdered 13; granu
lated 13; A 11½; extra C 11½; white extra C
11½; yellow C10a10½; Demerara 11½; New Orleans 9½a11½ do. prime 10a10½; do. fair—
none in market.

DOLLARS

Citron—Legaco., alb 45a 50. Figs—Selected Eleme, drums per lb, new

Wool—Wasned consoc; unwasted 20 Yaru—\$1 20. Seeds—C ver \$8; timothy \$4 50; orchard rass \$3 50a; blue grass \$2 50; herd's grass 50; Hungarian millet \$3. Frash Meats,

Fresh Meats.

Beef-Loin 15c; roast 15c; choice steaks

15c; chuck 12tc; brisket 10c. Pork nominal, 12tc. Mutton 12tal5c. Veal 15c.

Wines and Liquors.

Drugs, Oils, etc.

"Rags—Buying prices 2a24. Waste paper—Buying prices ic. Scrap Iron—Buying prices ic. Old Copper—Buying prices 124a15. Twine—Paper, selling price per lb., 25; Jute 14a25; Cotton 18a40; Flax 40a80.

Carpets.

201 Pine St. Ginelandi.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND ARE TO BEDISTRIBUTED ON THE 27th FEBRU-ARY BY THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KY-UPON THE OCCASION OF THEIR

and your lips stealing past it would give me a kiss."

And the midden laughed out in her innocent glee—

"What a fool of yourself with your whistle you'd make!"

For only consider how silly 'twould be To sit there and whistle for—what you might take!"

HREVITIES.

—Alexis, they say, is the handsomest man in Europe.
—"A maximum of deeds for a minimum of words" is a good motto.
—The deepest hole in the world is said to be an artesian well at Potsam Mo. which goes down 5,500 feet.
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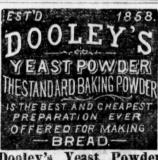
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